

6-3-1975

Montana Kaimin, June 3, 1975

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Health fees may increase

HS SALARIES RAISED

By DENNIS MORIN
Special to the Montana Kalmin

The University of Montana Student Health Service is seeking a fee increase of approximately \$5 per quarter, Dr. Robert Curry, director of the health service, said last week. For the student, this would mean paying approximately \$21 per quarter for health services instead of the current quarterly cost of \$16. Curry said the increase is needed to help pay salaries of health service employees. He said the health service owes its staff \$27,000 in back pay from Jan. 1, 1975. A new pay schedule for state employees went into effect at that time.

In reclassifying the salaries of all state employees, the legislature did not provide any funds to pay the salary increases of UM health service personnel.

Jess Dove, director of personnel services, said the health service is self-supporting, and because of this, is entitled to no general funds from the University.

Dove added that the doctors and nurses working at the health service technically are state employees and are entitled to the salary increases voted in by the last legislature. Employees at the health service participate in insurance programs and other benefits provided by the state, Dove said.

Curry said that since the health service had to pay the increased salaries he could see no alternative but to raise student fees. Curry said he regretted that the students were being "skirted" on the matter. He put the blame on the legislature.

Curry added that part of the proposed fee increase would cover an estimated budget deficit of between \$80,000 to \$100,000 for the fiscal year of July 1, 1975, to June 30, 1976.

Curry said if the health service did not get the fee increase services would have to be cut back.

The proposal to increase the student health fee was agreed upon by a "general consensus" of the Student Health Services Committee, Joyce Dozier, health center assistant in

charge of hospital admissions, said yesterday. The Student Health Services Committee consists of students, faculty and health service staff members.

Michael Parker, a student member of the committee, has been appointed by John Nockleby, ASUM president, to research the proposed fee increase. The results will be presented to the Board of Regents in July.

Parker said the fee-increase proposal may be discussed at Central Board tomorrow night. The Board of Regents, however, will make the final decision at its July meeting.

Fate of Poverello still undecided

The City Council last night discussed, but took no action, on City Attorney Fred Root's opinion that the Poverello Center violates the Missoula zoning ordinance.

Alderman Fred Thomson, who presided at the meeting, said Mayor Robert Brown sent a letter last week to the center's director, June Kenny, notifying her that the city intended to take legal action to have the center moved out or closed in accordance with Root's opinion. Kenny has not replied.

The center is located in a home at 518 E. Pine St. and serves free meals to the poor and elderly six days a week. The neighborhood is zoned for homes, churches, schools, and some other institutions, but Root ruled two weeks ago that Poverello did not fit any of these categories.

When the floor was opened for discussion, no one spoke in favor of the center's location, but Alderman French Kellogg said he believed Root "made a slight error" in his interpretation of the zoning ordinance. He noted that the center is Kenny's home, and added that, in his opinion, the center qualifies for single-family dwelling status.

Laura Pahl of 504 E. Pine St., said she wanted to be protected by the zoning ordinance and cited "incidents" that have taken place in the neighborhood since the center opened there in January.

"I really can't say I enjoy watching somebody urinate on the street in front of my house," she said.

Root said his opinion would be binding unless the council voted to reverse it. Alderman Joe Day moved that the ordinance be enforced against Poverello, but Thomson said that voting to affirm the city's present course of action was unnecessary.

Rockefeller says CIA not involved in 'major' illegality

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Rockefeller Commission has uncovered instances of illegal activity by the Central Intelligence Agency but no pattern of massive wrongdoing, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said yesterday.

"There are things that have been done which are in contradiction to the statutes, but in comparison to the total effort they are not major," Rockefeller told reporters as the eight-member panel began its final meeting after a five-month investigation.

The commission findings, expected to run 50 pages, will be delivered to President Gerald Ford on Friday and are tentatively scheduled to be made public over the weekend, according to a commission spokesman. Rockefeller said he doubted that either the President or the public would be shocked by the report.

"That doesn't mean that there haven't been things done that were wrong and that we don't recommend extensive steps to be taken to prevent it in the future," Rockefeller added.

Asked if any prosecutions might arise from the commission's report, the vice president told reporters "that would be up to the Justice Department."

As in the past, Rockefeller would not discuss the specifics of the commission's findings.

He added that the CIA has had no say in what portions of the commission findings will be made public.

The vice president said the report's conclusions were "pretty generally unanimous."

The commission was created last January in response to published allegations that the CIA had conducted a massive, illegal program of domestic surveillance, against anti-war activists and other dissidents during the late 1960s and early 1970s. CIA director William Colby has denied the charges of massive domestic spying but has acknowledged a number of domestic operations, including mail opening, physical surveillance, and the keeping of files on 10,000 U.S. citizens.

The commission originally was scheduled to deliver its report in April. Its mandate was expanded to include allegations of CIA involvement in the assassination of foreign leaders.

Both Ford and Colby have declined to comment on the reports of CIA assassination plots.

In recent weeks, there have been several reports that high-level officials in the Kennedy administration discussed the removal of Cuban premier Fidel Castro by any means, including assassination.

Last week a former high Defense Department official said that in 1962, while working on orders from President Kennedy delivered through an intermediary, he developed contingency plans for removing Castro.

Retired Maj. Gen. Edward G. Lansdale acknowledged that one of the means discussed was assassination but said that "neither President Kennedy or any other Kennedy ever gave me any orders to plan the assassination of Castro." Lansdale also said there was no indication that any assassination attempts ever were launched as a result of his planning effort.



This "loveable affectionate mutt" was left yesterday tied to a tree by the University Center with a note reading: "HELP, I need a home. . . I don't want to have to go to the pound—I might be put to sleep." The UM dogcatcher left a note of his own: "Please don't leave your pup tied up or I'll have to take her to the pound." Dave Vaughan, sophomore in general studies, has agreed to keep the dog until a new owner is found. If you are interested, call 721-1294. (Kaimin photo by Ed LaCasse)

Need
a
dog?



TWO WOMEN IN THE MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY'S THEATER OF SILENCE performed a "Me and My Shadow" routine, complete with sign language and tap dancing, in front of the Women's Center Thursday night. About 60 people attended the production, which was done entirely in sign language. The production was also read aloud for those who could not understand sign language. (Kaimin photo by Ed LaCasse)

opinion

Growth and Montana

Last week, Mr. Joseph McElwain talked to a University of Montana audience about industry in Montana.

McElwain serves as president of the Montana Power Company, a company not always known for its consideration of the people it serves. It has managed, in spite of having among the fewest customers per mile of line of any company in the nation, to be one of the most profitable American utilities.

After Colstrip, the Bitterroot Power line and other lesser assaults on the face of Montana, McElwain came to the University to lament about new industry not coming to Montana.

"Some people may say that's great," McElwain told his audience, "but it

won't help (create) jobs" for Montana's young people seeking to remain within the state.

McElwain complained about the unfavorable attitude within the state toward business and industry that discourages new construction and investment.

McElwain unfortunately mistakes an intelligent attitude for what he calls an unfavorable attitude.

McElwain is a proponent of growth. He said we would need environmental leadership that would stop emphasizing such things as zero growth.

As it is, there are a lot of McElwain's running around. The logic of continued growth does not occur to them. McElwain attempts to argue that he believes in the maintenance of a quality environment. But at what point does growth fill up the space there is to grow in? At what point is everything covered with asphalt and concrete? At what

point do we begin to lose the quality environment?

These are questions McElwain does not answer or even ask. It is easier to



frighten people with the threat of no jobs for their children than to recognize that it is precisely the blind, unplanned growth and consumption of resources and dependence on those resources that has led us to our present economic slump. That growth and consumption will lead to a potentially massive relocation of our economy when we

decide to do something about our predicament.

McElwain and other Montanans of his stature should realize Montana is not an industrial state. The problem is not to try to keep providing jobs for an endlessly increasing population, but to do something about the endlessly increasing population.

McElwain laments the loss of potential industry and business because of our anti-business attitudes. Then, in the same speech, he warns that Montana will face even as it is, serious problems in electrical supply by 1980.

With that non-sequitur, McElwain defines our real problem: we have as leaders of business and government, people unable to grasp the absurdity of growth for growth's sake. They fail to grasp the logical end of it all. They fail to understand that the vast forces they represent are destroying the concept of Montana.

Michael Sol

comment

Nockleby on CB budgeting

Editor: Budgeting this year was more difficult than it has been for the past five. First Central Board had half again as many requests for funds this year as last year, and second, CB had no large budget to reduce or unexpected revenue to provide increases for established organizations or minimal funding for new groups. Over the last several years men's athletics has been reduced from about \$170,000 to a zero next year. In addition, graduate students began paying the activity fee creating unexpected revenue.

This year Central Board cut "the fat" but then had to weigh various programs against each other. Many groups were cut significantly, including several budgets controlled by the board which affect all students. These budgets have increased from the current \$79,358 to \$87,508 next year. The total figures are meaningless so I will attempt to explain the purpose of each account that makes up the total.

The reserve fund, \$10,000 last year, is budgeted at \$25,000 for the upcoming year. None of this money will be coming from next year's student activity fee as all was extra that came in this year so it shouldn't actually be included in the total. The \$15,000 increase is due primarily to two factors. First, as part of the long range plan to pull student finances out of the UM Business Office, students can no longer depend upon the University for fiscal security; we must be responsible if we want control over our own funds. Since the total student operating budget approaches \$700,000, a \$25,000 reserve is minimal. In light of this, Central Board last week enacted a by-law which specified that \$20,000 of the \$25,000 will be a permanent Reserve Fund, intended to be spent only with a 2/3 vote of Central Board in an emergency. The other \$5,000 will remain as an operational reserve in the event that the higher of Business Manager Nils Ribi's two income projections is off. Second, the students, Central Board, and Publications Board are all named in a \$102,000 lawsuit that alleges libelous material was published in the *Kaimin*. Central Board saw the necessity of protecting other student groups from possibly losing previously allocated funds to pay damages, should they be awarded.

The Special Allocations fund is set up to provide student groups having unforeseen needs a chance for funding without waiting a year. This year, according to Ribi, though just \$14,200 was budgeted, Central Board will be spending over \$25,000 to help meet student needs. The difference was a result of more students attending UM than the University estimated. Central Board this year helped fund such diverse groups as the Women's Resource Center, the Wildlife Society, Montana Dance Company, the Baseball Club, and the Activities Fair through the special allocations fund.

Although bookkeeping expenses increased from \$12,000 to \$14,831 this year, the difference is due to both inflation (our accountant's salary increased from \$8,316 to \$11,000 due to the state classification plan for non-academic employees passed by the last legislature) and a desire by both past CB's and the current board for much more and better internal control, up-to-date financial information, and professional advice. In the long run, this action will save money.

The legal fees fund of \$7,777 last year has this year been expanded to include collective bargaining expenses. As there was some money remaining from the current year, CB budgeted just \$6,000. This fund was used to obtain legal counsel on the lawsuit, and on the legality of the city's family housing ordinance, as well as the legal problems that arose occasionally.

To explain the administrative budget adequately to Central Board took over a half hour, plus an additional 1½ to 2 hours discussion by the full Board. Although initially the budget was over \$32,000, cuts were made so the Executive Committee received a request of \$27,617. Subsequently, both that committee and CB cut the administrative budget to \$26,677. The current year's administrative budget, including additional monies CB allocated throughout the year is \$24,581.

Since we were faced with over \$4,000 in salary increases alone, though the total budget increased, in effect other areas were cut back to prevent the administrative costs from rising exorbitantly. This money is used partly in day-to-day operations of the ASUM office (the "bureaucracy" as some are wont to call it,) but most is spent in advocacy of student rights. Active students spend thousands of hours on ad hoc committees, standing faculty-student committees, testifying before the Board of Regents on such issues as student fee increases and student privacy rights, successfully influencing the administration and faculty on such issues as the use of student building fees, the expenditure of summer fees for the *Summer Kaimin* instead of the administrative *Times*, and faculty evaluation. The students in the government do much more than beat on each other; most are conscientiously working to improve the life of UM students.

John Nockleby
ASUM president

letters

Forbis has problem

Editor: I am disappointed in the review by Steve Forbis of the *Threepenny Opera*. He seems to have been reveling in his own wit, caught up in his emotional response to the play, or both. His review was responsible neither to Bertolt Brecht nor to the drama and music departments, except insofar as it exemplified Brecht's message.

One may not like the picture Brecht paints of life. It is filled with paradox, and Brecht has no illusions. But if his disillusionment is great, so is his compassion for just those people on the lower rungs of life whom he portrayed in this play. That is what Mr. Forbis' reviewing lacks—the ability to look at life realistically and still fight, care for, and care in it. But whatever else one may say, he can hardly deny that Brecht is a profound thinker and an artist.

The stage setting, costumes, music and dialogue work upon one another to create the sense of contradiction which Brecht sees lived life to be composed of. One dare not get

caught up too much in form when it is not responsible to reality.

The drama and music departments did a good job. There were some fine dramatic musicians in this production, including Suzy Hunt, Denise Pollack and Patsy Maxon (as Mr. Forbis mentioned). The stage and costuming presented an essential contribution to the play, which says as much visually and musically as with its dialogue. These are three essential components of this serious dramatic production and should not be neglected.

In short, it was a fine production, a profound and artistic presentation of realism. If it lacked, it was in retaining too much of the illusion Brecht wishes to dispel. If it was "nasty, boring, discordant, gloomy"—you, Mr. Forbis, are the viewer and that is your responsibility (if man can bear to look on what he has created). But it was hardly a "pretentious waste of time." And if you thought so, Mr. Forbis, surely you liked the ending—eh?

Margaret Corcoran
senior, philosophy and latin

Disturbed

Editor: I was disturbed by the editorial attack on ASUM president, John Nockleby, in Friday's *Kaimin*. It created a caricature based on unsupported assumptions and innuendo. The writer obviously disapproves of the Alliance Party and the present administrative budget, but failed to offer substantive reasons for the former or to specify a sound budget for the latter.

More specifically, the editorial was misleading in the way it described the new appointment to Central Board. Besides demeaning the role of the Appointment Committee in this process, it gave a false sense of the manner in which the final decision was reached by the Board. Rather than giving bland approval, the discussion of the issue

was at an impasse (a definite indication of the limits of Nockleby's power) and the final vote was influenced by Faculty Representative John Wicks' stern advice to turn away from political haggling and to get down to the task of representing the students.

It has been my experience on CB that John Nockleby is doing a fine job as president, at times, under difficult conditions. Most importantly, he does not have the kind of power which the editorial attributed to him. He is called upon to give reasons for his decisions and appointments, often at great length, and he cannot count on approval by the Board—not even from members of the Alliance.

Phillip A. Fandozzi
faculty representative to Central Board

Bicyclists beware

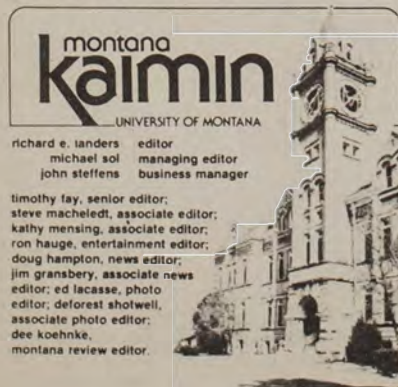
Editor: It was with great amusement and applause that I read the letter describing apparently embroidered events contributed to Thursday's *Kaimin* by biking enthusiast George Bailey. I, too, have many times almost been removed from pedestrian status by brazen bicyclists blatantly blazing a bike path along the University sidewalk system (if one were to break down the term "sidewalk," he would immediately realize that this slab of concrete is something by the side of which he is to walk).

Perhaps Dean Kiley was indeed too gentle in his reaction. I have been tempted, on a number of occasions, to employ a more anatomical response, which is usually reserved for breaking up dog fights at Kennel Club Shows, but which seems at times appropriate to the somewhat animalistic behavior one oc-

asionally encounters in large groups of people.

While biking is an admirable activity, (I, too, like to bike) to my knowledge bowling over pedestrians with one's bike has not yet been declared a sport—unless it be a "poor sport!" Obviously the old rule of the road, "the pedestrian has the right-of-way" no longer holds true. But beware all of you, Mr. Bailey so aptly puts it, "little people" who run down innocent pedestrians with your uni-, bi-, and multicyles: One day, as you are blocking the flow of traffic on city streets while obliviously riding two and three abreast, some motorist who has been peddle-pushed as a pedestrian may decide to exercise his option of justifiable homicide!

Mary Jean Simpson
assistant professor of music



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CB appointment termed 'unfair'

By KARL KNUCHEL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A recent Central Board appointment by ASUM President John Nockleby was called "a move to solidify the Alliance Party's position" on CB by Rich Ecke, an unsuccessful candidate for the position.

Ecke, a sophomore in journalism, made the statement in an interview yesterday.

Nockleby, Alliance Party member, appointed Mark Parker, sophomore in economics, to fill a position that was vacated when Greg Henderson resigned last week to take a position with Program Council.

Fifteen people applied for the vacancy and were reviewed by the Appointments Committee that interviews all candidates for ASUM appointments. The committee sent four finalists' applications to Nockleby but did not recommend any of the applicants above the others.

Nockleby selected Parker from the application forms without interviewing any of the applicants.

Parker was the only Alliance member applying for the position. Ecke, who was also an un-

successful candidate for ASUM vice president in the spring election, said "as soon as I saw Parker was applying for the position I knew I didn't have a chance for it."

Ecke said he was not bitter about not being selected for the position, but said he did not think the selection process was as fair as it could have been.

Jimmie Cummings, junior in home economics and a candidate for the CB vacancy, said that Parker got the position because Nockleby knew Parker better than any of the other applicants.

Cummings said Nockleby knew that she worked for non-Alliance candidates during the spring election.

She said Nockleby hasn't experienced the other candidates' work yet and therefore does not know how they would do if given the chance.

She added that a personal interview would be more meaningful than simply reading an application form. "Reports are always being interpreted," she said and may be misleading, whereas an interview would give a better perspective.

Craig Anderson, also one of the

four finalists, could not be reached for comment.

During the CB meeting at which Nockleby made the appointment, CB at first rejected the nomination. After lengthy discussion about the method of selection, the motion to reconsider the appointment was passed and Parker was ratified by the required two-thirds vote.

There are now 13 members of CB that are Alliance Party members. Nine CB members are not Alliance people.

"We are willing enough to praise freedom when she is safely tucked away in the past and cannot be a nuisance. In the present, amidst dangers whose outcome we cannot foresee, we get nervous about her, and admit censorship." ... E. M. Forester, *The Tercentenary of the "Areopagitica"*

Hospital records sought; kegger to be evaluated

By JON JACOBSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Dr. Kit Johnson of the Missoula City-County Health Dept. said yesterday that he is attempting to get a court order to look at Missoula hospital records of admittances related to the Library Kegger held May 10.

Johnson said the hearing for the court order is June 12. He said an evaluation of the records could determine whether a kegger will be held next year.

The University Liquid Assets Corp., which sponsors the annual event, must get a permit from both the Missoula health department and the State Liquor Control Board before the kegger can be held.

Johnson said if the study he wants to do shows the kegger is a health hazard, a permit would not be granted to ULAC and any findings would be sent to the liquor board.

However, Johnson said if the study proved that the kegger is held in a safe manner, a permit would be given to the corporation. "Safe manner" would be determined by the number and types of hospitalizations that were kegger related, he said.

John Nockleby, ASUM president, said yesterday he would like to see the kegger continued but on a smaller scale than in the past.

Tom Staples, ULAC director as of June 1, said he feels "there is every possibility" that the corporation will receive a health permit next year.

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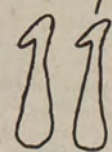
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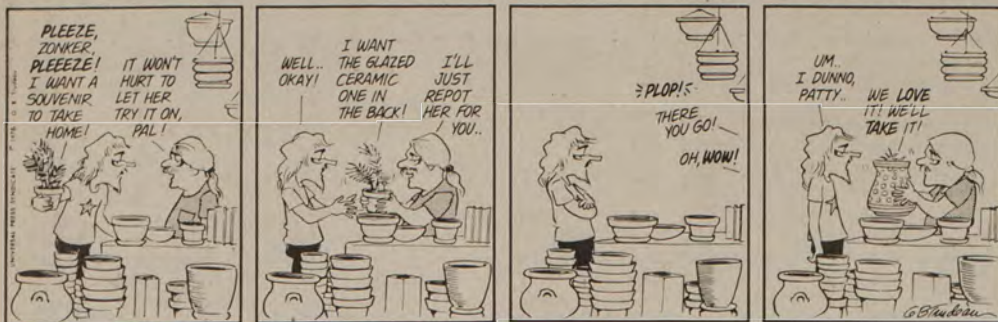
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Revived MontPIRG arouses ire

By BILL BAHR
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The current director of the Consumer Relations Board (CRB) is dissatisfied with the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG). The former director of CRB quit because of MontPIRG's re-establishment by the Student Action Center.

Marsha French, who resigned May 5 as CRB director, said that the proposed agencies in MontPIRG would duplicate services already being provided by existing state and University agencies.

Lois Richley, who replaced French as director of CRB, said that she is protesting the money being spent by Dave Hill, Student Action Center (SAC) director, to set up MontPIRG. She said that Hill hired another student, Matt Jordan, to help him set up MontPIRG and that Hill did so without advertising the position. Richley said that student money is state money and since the state is an Equal Opportunity Employer, the position must be advertised as being available.

Hill said last week that the position is not a state position and it is not covered under the Equal Opportunity Employment Act.

Yesterday, however, Hill said that he discovered that the position of student director of MontPIRG would be paid for with student money and the position therefore should have been advertised.

Hill said that Jordan is not director of MontPIRG as that organization is not officially established again yet, but he is working with Hill on reorganization plans. Hill said he is going to work on MontPIRG this summer and present a proposal to the Board of Regents this fall for approval of the program and establishment of a mandatory \$1 fee to replace the voluntary \$1 donation so that students would be supporting MontPIRG.

MontPIRG would be one of four branches of SAC under the new set-

up proposed by Hill. The others would be CRB, tutoring services and the Off-campus Housing office.

MontPIRG would be made up of three branches under Hill's plan. It would consist of a consumer research and protection branch, an environmental research branch and a tenant-landlord problems branch.

Hill is using money donated by students at registration over the past two years, since MontPIRG was disbanded, to help re-form the organization.

Hill said that the money still remaining amounts to \$762.14. Students donated money by marking a \$1 donation slot on their fee cards. The University administration decided to leave the donation slot on the fee cards after MontPIRG disbanded since so many cards had already been printed, and they did not want the cards to be wasted.

Richley and French also object to Hill's establishment of MontPIRG without first taking a survey of the student body to determine if there is interest in the group. They believe that the Board of Regents is unlikely to approve a fee increase at this time because of the already difficult economic situation most students are in.

Richley argues that there are already groups in existence which provide the services MontPIRG provides. She said the Student Environmental Research Center studies environmental problems. A Consumer Protection Agency at the state level with offices in Missoula

and the CRB are set up to handle landlord-tenant problems.

Richley said she thinks that SAC could be of better service to students if it would act as a "clearing house" to direct interested students to existing agencies.

French said that another reason she resigned from CRB was because Hill demanded that she produce more "hard-copy" results. She said that Hill wanted more results from the board that could be printed up on paper to show that the board was doing something.

French said that the board had been re-formed at the beginning of Spring Quarter and was just getting started. She said that there are too few consumer problems brought to the CRB to warrant the establishment of a bigger bureaucracy like MontPIRG.

French said that spending student money on MontPIRG is a waste if it is not first determined that a demand for these services exists.

Montana Kaimin Editorial Staff Applications

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Faculty Senate approves new non-credit evaluation

The establishment of Continuing Educational Units (CEU's) as a method of recording non-credit courses was passed by the Faculty Senate last week.

A CEU consists of 10 hours of participation in an organized continuing education experience under responsible sponsorship, capable direction and qualified instruction. They are not applicable to, nor can they be translated into credits for a degree.

CEU's are designed to be given for intensive courses such as workshops in technical and professional areas. Examples of these professions are engineering, law, medicine and teaching.

Pat Douglas, Continuing Education and Summer Programs director, told the Senate many professions are now establishing continuing education requirements. The establishment of CEU's is an attempt to standardize the manner in which these requirements are recorded, she said.

The determination of the number of CEU's to be granted for a particular course would be the responsibility of the department chairman, academic dean and academic vice president, according to a release issued by the office of Continuing Education and Summer Programs. This determination would

be based upon the recommendation of the person responsible for the format and content of the course. Other factors in this decision would be the number of hours spent in a formal learning situation and evaluation of other activities connected with the program.

Douglas said a fee of \$21 for each CEU would be charged. She said this was the same rate that applies for credits earned through extension courses.

The proposal will go before the Board of Regents for final approval. Douglas said she expects that approval within the month.

In other action, the Faculty Senate tabled a motion from the Curriculum Committee that would allow lower division ROTC courses to be counted toward graduation.

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- SMALL CLASSES
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SEVERAL 50% SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED
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Regular Tuition—\$68/mo.

549-5373/549-2854 after 4:00/P.O. Box 462 Msls. By June 6th

BIKE SALE

Takara 10-speed	\$11950	Reg. \$12950
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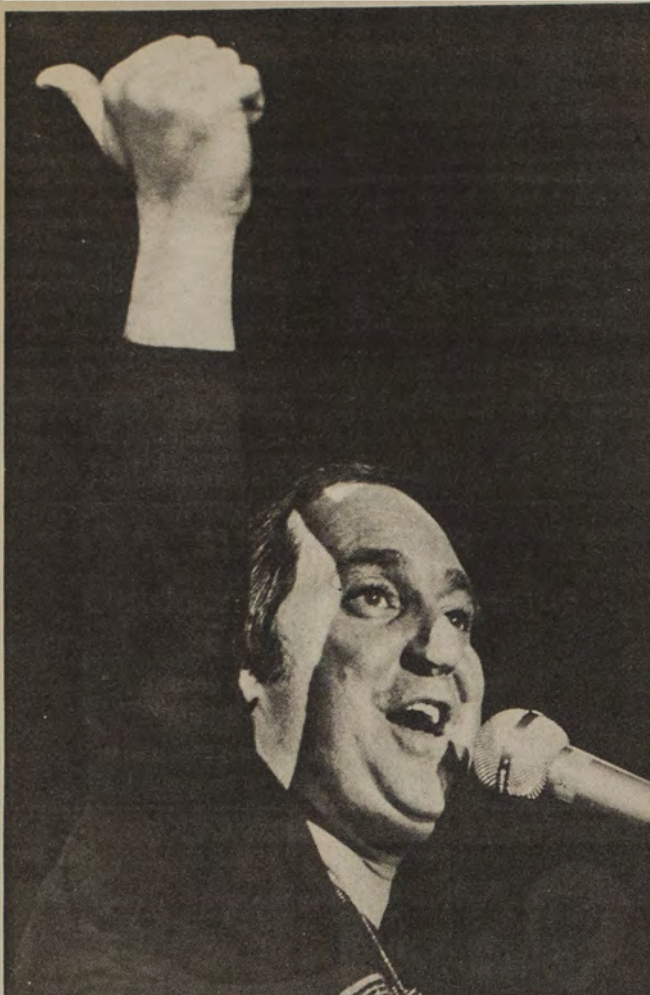
RAWHIDE NITE

"Best in Town"

\$75
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JUST FOR ENTERING



93 Strip
TRADING POST
SALOON



SINGER NEIL SEDAKA (SHOWN ABOVE) PERFORMED FRIDAY NIGHT in the Harry Adams Field House with guest performer Wendy Waldman. The Sedaka concert was the last this quarter sponsored by Program Council. (Kaimin photo by Joe Stark)

German puppet play opens tonight

By DENNIS MORIN
Special to the Montana Kaimin

Papier mache', a strong arm and long hours of rehearsal all are essential to the production of a puppet play.

As the result of this quarter's work, UM German students and faculty are presenting a German-language puppet version of the 1930s Austrian drama *Weltuntergang* (*The End of the World*). The production is being directed by Horst Jarka, professor of German, and will be presented tonight through Friday at 7:30 at 625 Evans Ave.

Austrian dramatist Jura Soyfer wrote *Weltuntergang* in 1936 as a warning to his contemporaries of the coming disaster of fascism. To represent the threatening doom of fascism and simultaneously get by the censors, Soyfer symbolized the doom by a comet which had been set

on a collision course with earth by the cosmic forces.

Soyfer confronted his generation with two alternatives: destruction or salvation.

The chaotic and fragmentary nature of the play readily lends itself to the innovation and special effects that can be attained by puppets. Each puppeteer is at liberty to develop the personality of his or her puppet through comic devices and exaggerated gestures to establish a rapport with the audience.

A few skillful gestures accompanied by the right tone of voice easily can evoke the imagination of an audience, whether it be composed of children or adults.

Jarka said the production of the puppet play is a valuable learning experience because it gives students a chance to study a literary work and the opportunity to see the foreign language come to life.

sports shorts

By MIKE PANTALIONE

CAMPUS RECREATION

Barking Spiders scored six runs with two outs in the last inning, edging Graduate Assistants 10-9 for the co-rec softball championship Thursday. The game, played at the Clover Bowl, drew an estimated 200 spectators.

The Barking Spiders (Bang Gang Phillies) captured their third consecutive co-rec title, adding to their unprecedented 30-0 record in three years.

Eastern Revenge defeated Struggling Strikers 2-0 for the intramural soccer championship Thursday behind the field house. Eastern Revenge scoring was led by Pete Duddlestone (2 goals), Brian Douglas and Art Kron.

Men's softball quarterfinals will be played at 4 and 5 this afternoon at the

Clover Bowl fields. The semifinals are scheduled for 4 p.m. tomorrow, with the finals slated for 5 p.m. at the Clover Bowl.

Co-rec volleyball's title game is set for 7:15 tonight outside the Women's Center.

Petty Mts. day hike is this Saturday.

TM concert tonight

Jonas Magram will perform in a free public concert tonight at 8 in the Missoula City-County Library.

The concert, part of a 25-city tour, will feature Magram singing original songs about transcendental meditation (TM). TM is described as "a process of establishing a physiological state of deep rest" through intensive meditation.

Magram, a TM instructor for five years, will perform also in Montana in Butte, Kalispell, Helena and Great Falls.

The concert is sponsored by the Students' International Meditation Society.

trivia

The answers to Friday's trivia are: Mayfield; Rinny; Have Gun Will Travel; Wire Paladin; Hotel Carlton; San Francisco; and Midnight.

Who were the two actors (actresses) to play:

- Gladys Kravitz, on *Bewitched*?
- Perry Mason, on *Perry Mason*?
- Lois Lane, on *The Adventures of Superman*?
- Marilyn Munster, on *The Munsters*?

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YOU'RE NOT READING?
SCHEM ON YOU!! BUT
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SPECIAL DEAL!

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LAST TIMES TODAY!

Janus Films presents:
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unseen
for 35 years



OPEN 6:30 P.M.
Shorts at 6:45-9:10
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CASH FOR CARS!

Jim's Used Cars

1700 Stephens
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Tuesday

Another Special Event In The American Film Theatre Season Of Special Events.

ONLY 2 PERFORMANCES!
TODAY at 2 & 8 P.M.



Alan Bates in David Storey's
IN CELEBRATION

"The result of the
writer-director
collaboration is superb."

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"Acting at its most
inspiring level."

The Dallas Times Herald

Tickets: \$5.00 Evenings,
\$3.50 Matinees. (\$2.50 for
Senior Citizens/Students at
Matinees.) Available after
AFT Season Ticket holders
are seated.

MANHATTAN THEATRES
FOX 411 WEST FRONT
549-7085

Sun-Tues—June 1-3

DUSTIN HOFFMAN IN Alfredo, Alfredo

A Pietro Germi comedy in the
tradition of *Divorce*, *Italian
Style*, which casts Dustin
Hoffman as a timid bank clerk
in danger of being consumed
by his possessive, over-
amorous young bride!
Divorce was unobtainable
until recently in Italy; and the
laughable complications that
ensue from Hoffman's frantic
attempts to extricate himself
from a sticky situation make
up the movie. It's a good
comic performance, over-
looked in the wake of
Papillon, which was released
about the same time. With
Stefania Sandrelli. 1974.
Color.

CRYSTAL THEATRE

515 S. Higgins
Shows at 7 & 9:15

HELD OVER! LAST TIME TO-DAY!



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Under 12 yrs. FREE

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GO WEST!
Drive-In
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SUMMER FAIR

Outdoor Art Fair/Barbeque Entertainment

June 6 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Mall Between UC & Library

Music 4-10 p.m.—Barbeque to be Announced

Sponsored by UC Programming Services

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DOORS OPEN 6:30
Show Times 7:00 9:00
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TODAY
NIGHT

STARTS
TOMORROW



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NEW!

How He
Loved,
Fought,
Lived,
and
Died

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!

THE BRUCE LEE STORY

SEE The King of Kung-Fu in

The DRAGON DIES HARD

COLOR
An ALLIED ARTISTS Release

PLUS CO-HIT

NOW THE SCREEN HAS
A DEFINITION OF
TERROR

FRIGHT

classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

LOST: GREEN BOOK PACK in Bookstore. Need notebooks desperately. 549-3355, or return to UC Info. Desk. 118-2p

FOUND: GIRLS wrist-watch on Brantly North Corbin beach. Call 5359. 118-4f

FOUND: pair of CONTACT LENSES in yellow case outside Journalism building. Claim at Kaimin Business office. J-207. 118-4f

FOUND FEMALE PUPPY, maybe collie/shepherd, near Gerald & University. 728-8198. 117-5f

LOST NEAR Sentinel High School 7 month old grey kitten with maroon collar. Answers to name Felix. If found call 543-6944. 117-2p

2. PERSONALS

MAKE PLANS today to take Friday night off for the June 6 Summer Fair. Last bash of the year! Art Fair starts in UC and Library mall at 10 a.m.; ends 7 p.m. Entertainment starts 4 p.m.; ends 10 p.m. Barbecue price and time to be announced. 118-1c

GRADUATES! STOP by the Alumni Center and pick-up your free two-year UM Alumni Association membership card and a copy of THE GRADUATE Student ID required. 118-4c

ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT on Spaghetti Night for \$1.25 at Little Big Men, every Tuesday 5 to 9. 118-1p

HELP-SOPH. men wanted: Bearpaws meeting Tues. night. 8:00. Mt. Rms. 320B. 118-1p

NEED A BREAK? Come to Little Big Men's Little Big Bull Session for \$1.00 pitchers on Friday from 4 to 6. 118-1p

ALL INTERESTED freshmen for upcoming year wanted for Bearpaws. 118-1p

WHEN YOUR FRIENDS DON'T UNDERSTAND ANYMORE, or if people are too far away, come use your STUDENT WALK-IN. Southeast entrance of the Student Health Service building. 118-4c

JOIN THE CROWD AT LITTLE BIG MEN'S LITTLE BIG BULL SESSION, get \$1.00 Pitchers on Friday between 4 and 6. 118-1p

LIKE SPAGHETTI? Get all you can eat for \$1.25 on Tuesday 5 to 9, at Little Big Men Pizza. 118-1p

CENTRAL BOARD: Do you really know what we're all about? Tonight, 7 p.m., Lambda. 118-1p

FIRST LAMBDA Awareness Workshop tonight at 7 p.m. UC Montana Rooms. All Welcome. 118-1p

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS. Free copies of Landlord/tenant handbook at ASUM offices. 118-4c

STUDENTS INTERESTED in attending Johnson State College, Johnson Vermont during the 1975-76 academic year with a waiver of nonresident fees should contact Mike Frellick, office of Admissions and Records for further information. There is a limit of eight students. 118-5c

WANTED MONT. Resident Law Student that likes to hunt, to go with me to Alaska, expenses pd. For information & Gimmick to this, write R. Beckman, Gt. Falls, Mont. Box 650. 115-5p

BAHA' IS UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE COVENANT FIREDESIRS every Tuesday eve. at 8:30 p.m. everyone welcome. 4117 Colonial Lane, Missoula, Montana. 114-5p

DID YOU KNOW THAT SHOGHI EFFENDI APPOINTED A SUCCESSOR GUARDIAN DURING HIS LIFETIME IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE WILL AND TESTAMENT? For further information, write the Baha'is Under The Provisions of The Covenant 4117 Colonial Lane, City 549-4300. 114-5p

STUDENT HEALTH PHARMACY—Summer School Hours: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. 113-9p

FINALS SOON—Looking for different snacks during those all-nighters—try some imported or domestic cheese—and home made sausages (no fillers or preservatives) from The Big Cheese & Smokehouse Sausage Shop—Mail Holiday Village. 110-12p

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721, Joe Moran, 543-3129 or 549-3385. 91-32p

WOMEN'S PLACE, health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. counseling, crisis, rape relief. M-F 2-8 p.m. 1130 West Broadway. 543-7606. 82-tfc

4. HELP WANTED

NEED MATURE student with car for hauling, lifting and errands. Part time; year round. Call 5091 between 3 and 4 p.m. 118-4p

NEED SOMEONE TO TAKE OVER MY JOB for summer, cleaning doctors office & ladies home. 543-4679. 118-1p

THE NATION'S Largest College Employer now interviewing. \$964/month and college credit. Future Job Placement. Call Answering Service at 728-4710 if interested. 117-5p

PROGRAM COUNCIL Advertising Coordinator. \$50/mo. Applications Due June 3. Inquire at UC104. 115-4c

NEED A summer job? We are looking for ambitious and energetic students to help during our seasonal pea pack. Beautiful location, attractive salaries and bonuses. Jobs available in plant or field operations. If interested write Red Lodge Canning Company, Post Office Box 520, Red Lodge, Montana 59068, or call 446-1404. 89-35p

STUDENT HEALTH PHARMACY

Will Be Open During Summer School:
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Mon. Thru Fri.



VETERANS

Use Your G.I. Bill This Summer for Your Commercial, Instrument, or Multi-engine rating.
Executive Aviation
Call 543-8361

7. SERVICES

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTING through summer. 7-4 p.m. My home. Call Lori 728-6316. 116-4p

NEED SOMETHING to do this summer? Try GUITAR LESSONS! Private lessons. Call 721-2983. 108-14f

8. TYPING

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—549-7680. 115-7p

EXCELLENT TYPING done on IBM Selective. Reasonable rates. Call Annette, 728-5165, 9:00-5:00. 111-11p

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE 542-2435. 96-27p

9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED to Minneapolis final week, or later. 549-3355. 118-4f

NEED RIDE to Seattle. Can leave anytime. Call Joseph 721-1466 or 549-6715. 118-4f

NEED ONE rider to Battle Creek, Mich. Leave around June 10. Share gas & driving. Call Allan, at 721-1325 or leave message at Clinical Psychology Center 243-4523. 118-4f

RIDE NEEDED to Fort Wayne, Indiana or Chicago, Ill. Can leave anytime between June 13-18, will share expenses. Donna—243-2358. 118-4f

NEED RIDE to Richfield, Utah or Salt Lake City area, will share expenses and driving. Can leave anytime after 10 a.m. Thursday 12th—Rose—721-1363. 118-4f

NEED RIDE to Ill.—Champaign or Bloomington, as soon as possible. Call 243-4467. 118-4f

TWO NEED ride to Minn. Will share driving & expenses. Call 5359 or 2260. 118-4f

RIDE NEEDED to Texas area or Denver area. Can leave June 11. Share gas & driving. 543-6409. 118-4f

ONE NEEDS ride to Great Falls. Saturday 7th. Call Marilyn 243-2535. 118-4f

ONE NEEDS ride to Ithaca, N.Y. area, early June. Will share expenses. 728-5305, 519 N. 2nd W. 118-4f

NEED ONE rider to St. Louis, Missouri, June 13th. Joy—543-4679. 118-4f

NEED RIDE to Fargo, N.D. Can leave anytime after noon on Thurs. June 12. Will share expenses and driving. Call 243-4285 for Pat. 118-4f

NEED A ride to Omaha, Nebraska. Can leave Wed., June 11. Share driving & expenses. 243-2545, Rob. 118-4f

NEED RIDE to N.Y. or Phila. for 2, will share gas and driving. June 10 or after, Joe—243-5432, 10:00-5:00. 118-4f

NEED RIDER who drives, to Penn. D.C. area. Leaving between 18-20th. Prefer female who likes animals. Call Skip. 721-1785. 118-4f

FALL-NEED ride back to U around mid-Sept. for 2 people from VT. New York area. Want some home phone No's. Will help with gas & driving. Carlene 243-4156. 117-5f

RIDE WANTED to Columbia Falls, Kalispell area Friday June 6. Will help with gas expenses. Call Carlene—243-4156. 117-5f

RIDER NEEDED to Wisconsin, share expenses, driving. Leave anytime final week. Bill, 543-8787. 116-6f

RIDE NEEDED to Washington, D.C. Will share expenses. 728-1762 Colleen. Ready to leave June 12. 115-7f

RIDE NEEDED to Las Vegas or Los Angeles after 10:00 June 11. Laurie 243-4157. 115-7f

RIDE WANTED to Minnesota on or around June 10. Will help pay expenses. Call Donna 728-5276. 115-7f

TWO RIDES needed to Seattle, Wash. June 14th. Will help pay for gas and expenses. Contact Mary—243-2118 or 549-1325. 114-8f

RIDE NEEDED to Montreal, Canada. Leave noon June 11. Must arrive by noon June 15. Share driving and expenses. Call Ernie—243-2605. 109-10f

11. FOR SALE

5-STRING BANJO, case, book. \$60. Call 243-4367. 118-2p

MEN'S 10-speed bicycle, \$50, reasonable condition, in working order. Call 549-8176 after 5 p.m. 118-2p

GUITAR WITH steel strings, \$25; Men's 10-speed Western Flyer, \$40. See at 204 East Pine, Apt. 7 or call 549-1236. 118-4f

TOMATOE PLANTS, etc. Fred Minster 3134 S. 3rd W. 543-3570. 118-2p

FISHER MOUNTAINEERING XC skis. Used only three times. Call Skip. 721-1785. 118-4p

ALMOST NEW 3-speed bike. 549-5344. 117-5p

GESTEREO & AM-FM Radio, 549-3426. 116-6p

RCA STEREO W/AM-FM Radio, \$150, negotiable. Very good condition. Diane, 243-5143. 116-3p

BLACK & WHITE large screen TV, \$25 or best offer. 728-6316. 116-4p

1964 DODGE, 25 mpg, 4 dr, \$350. See at 3C, 200 Eddy, 243-4258. 115-5p

PIONEER SR101 Reverberator Amp. Excellent Condition. 549-1029. 115-7p

SHIMPO-WEST Potters Wheels, 803 W. Park, Butte. 792-3364. 112-10p

ORDER TUPPERWARE by phone 728-0124. 112-10p

ELECTRIC GUITAR—Vox Apollo with fuzz bass. Sunburst pattern. Amplifier and case included. \$95.00. 542-2649. 110-12p

GIBSON J-160E, like new, \$200⁰⁰; Guild Jumbo 12-string guitar \$400⁰⁰; all flat-top guitars and 5-string banjos on sale thru May. Prices and terms negotiable. Custom instrument building and repair. Bitterroot Music. 200 S. 3rd W. 728-1957. 109-13c

GRADUATING SENIORS and others with mobile homes for sale. List them with American Mobile Home Brokers for immediate sale. Buyers awaiting. Call 543-6693, day or night. 107-13p

FROSTLINE KITS—Save money and check our biweekly unadvertised specials at Bernina Sewing Machine Sales. 108 1/2 W. Main. 549-2811. 101-22c

CANOES and Kayak 777 E. Front 549-9437. 100-24p

12. AUTOMOTIVE

'67 OLDSMOBILE Delmont convertible. V-8, automatic, \$395. 728-1937. Gary. 118-4p

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury, excellent condition, low miles, \$2000 or best offer! 721-2983. 118-4f

MUST SELL, 1964 VW sedan. Good for parts—engine excellent, body horrible. 721-1294. Will sell engine alone. 116-6p

13. BICYCLES

10-SPEED SEARS bike, like new, \$65. 549-9782. 118-2p

MEN'S 10-speed Western Flyer. Was \$50, now \$40. See at 204 East Pine, Apt. 7 or call 549-1236. 118-4f

15. WANTED TO BUY

TYPEWRITER, STANDARD or electric. 549-0524. 118-4p

WANTED: DOWN Sleeping Bag. 721-2983. 118-4f

A LIGHT meter. Call 721-1196. 118-3p

PHIL'S 2ND Hand. Cash paid for furniture, tools, dishes, nic-naks, pots & pans, misc. 1920 S. Ave. 728-7822. 115-7p

TEXTBOOKS AND paperbacks. ph. 549-2959. 111-11p

16. WANTED TO RENT

GRADUATE STUDENT and family require three bedroom furnished house from June 15 to August 24. Will take excellent care. Write George L. Caffaro, 17116-81 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. 111-8p

17. FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment across from UM. Jun 1-Sept 1. \$165 mo., all utilities paid. Air-conditioned. 243-2279 or 243-2660. 118-4p

FOUR BDRM. apt. \$225/mo. Utilities paid. Dishwasher, close to school. 228 Eddy. phone 542-2528. June 15-Sept. 20. 118-2p

BASEMENT APARTMENT close to campus. Share bath. One person only. \$55. 549-2482 5 to 7 p.m. 118-4p

FURNISHED APT. for rent, close to U, suitable for 3. All utilities included. June 15-Sept. 15 only. \$155/mo. 721-1363. 118-4p

A FULLY furnished studio apt. (with kitchen utensils) from June 15 to Sept. 25. Call 549-5344. 117-5p

APT. TO sublet for summer months. \$95. 549-3355. 117-5p

1 BEDROOM apt. furn. near U. 728-4325. 117-3p

ONE BEDROOM, partly furnished apartment, June 21-Sept. 21. \$100 mo., utilities paid. 721-1354. Couple preferred. 116-4p

3 APTS. at \$125 each. One apt. at \$90, 1 apt. at \$250. Close to campus. Available June 15-Sept. 15. Call Rick at 243-4020. 115-7p

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

MALE OR female roommate needed to share house—apt. during summer. Pjferably into meditation. Call Bob after 7 p.m. 543-6042. 118-3p

WANTED: 1 roommate. \$60/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Pets allowed. 728-1332. 118-4p

TWO FEMALE roommates needed. Doublewide trailer, fenced yard. Washer, dryer. Call 728-6033 or see at 1835 Burlington. 114-5p

20. MISCELLANEOUS

BOOK SALE. This week. Up to 50% off. 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Freddy's Feed & Read. 1221-3 Helen Ave. 728-9964. 118-4p

End of the Quarter Special!

UM Students receive
10% OFF
ALL PARTS
AND LABOR

on Foreign
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With this coupon
Good thru June 13

ALSO:

Wheel Bearing
Pack and
Brake Inspection

\$10⁰⁰

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Service
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Located at
Bitterroot Toyota

Thinning out

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The youth population—persons 14 to 24 years old—is nearing a peak and will soon begin to decline, the U.S. Census Bureau has reported.

The number of youth will reach a high of just over 45 million by 1980, and then decline to 42 million by 1985, according to a report on the characteristics of U.S. youth. High school age students, which numbered 16.9 million in 1974 will decline to 14.4 million by 1985, while college-age (18-21 years) will drop from last year's 16.1 million to 15.4 million in 1985.

The report also found that 90 per cent of America's youth were living with their parents last year, and that young women were more likely to be single in 1974 than in 1960—half of all young women were single in 1974.

"An orgy looks particularly alluring seen through the mists of righteous indignation." . . . Malcolm Muggeridge

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Every Monday and Wednesday 8-9 P.M.
and

\$1.00 PITCHERS 9-10 P.M.

LOWEST POOL PRICES IN TOWN

Football—All Types of Amusement Games

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Monday-Thursday 2-4 p.m.

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